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DUGGINS IS THE LATEST TO TACKLE THE PLAYBOY ISSUE. MARSHBURNE RECALLS THE EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

IMAGINE A RAVE WITH LIVE PERFORMERS AND REAL INSTRUMENTS. OWEN BECKMAN IS MAKING IT HAPPEN.

Friday
May 1, 1998

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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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State hosts Broad festivities

■ The president of the UNC System was inaugurated Wednesday evening on N.C. State's campus.

CATHY WILFONG
Staff Writer

Pomp and ceremony accompanied the 16 University of North Carolina campuses Wednesday night in inaugurating the 15th president of the UNC System, Molly Corbett Broad. The ceremony, which was held in Reynolds Coliseum, formally installed the first woman ever to head the UNC System.

Bedecked in full academic garb, a procession of chancellors, faculty and others led Broad to her inaugural stage, where she professed "With hope, humility and high expectations, I embrace the privilege to serve as the 15th president of the University of North Carolina."

Broad proposed a rousing agenda for her presidency, promising North Carolinians "educational access and opportunity to all segments of our population," affordable higher education and a strong partnership with the public schools.

Invoking the memory of the founders of North Carolina's first public university and her more immediate predecessors, William Friday and C.D. Spangler Jr., who joined Broad onstage, the new president announced that their work was "far from done."

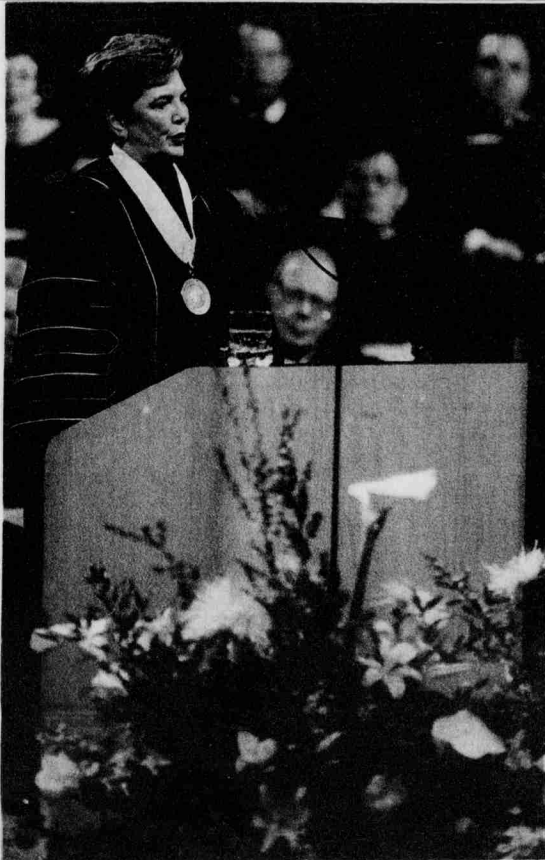
"How do we translate the strength and foresight embodied in our history into the capacity to meet the challenges of the future?" Broad asked.

Broad stated that, in order to meet the "three-part mission of the quintessential American university — teaching, research and service," several issues must be confronted. Noting that N.C.'s college attendance trails the national average, President Broad challenged the audience to raise the college-going rate. In order to do this, she said, issues of cost, financial aid and inclusiveness must be addressed.

"Today, the imperative to extend affordable higher education to all the state's people who can benefit from it has never been greater," Broad said.

Citing former UNC President Frank Porter Graham's concept of inclusive education, Broad's remarks about embracing North Carolinians' commonalities while respecting their diversity drew applause from the audience.

"We must support a vision for UNC that promotes education without barriers," she said,



Molly Broad speaks at her inauguration as president of the University of North Carolina Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

"that expands equality of higher-educational opportunity to North Carolinians of all races, ages, cultures and geographic locations."

Broad also focused a good deal of her remarks on the need for better prepared and more teachers.

"A second imperative for UNC is that we redouble our commitment to the public

schools," she said.

Broad's commitment to education is obvious from her career history. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Syracuse University, Broad became a part of its staff in 1971. She later joined the California State University system and was

See BROAD, Page 2 ▶

Employee refuses to leave campus

■ Public Safety is forced to remove a disgruntled employee.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's better to just give up.

Tuesday afternoon, Michael McLeod, an employee of N.C. State's University Dining who worked in Fountain Dining Hall, was a little harsh to his supervisor, Mary Alexander. She asked him to leave the building, and he did not comply.

It may sound like a normal workday to many bosses who struggle with insubordinate employees. But this supervisor no longer would stand for it.

"[McLeod] was dismissed from employment but was not informed," said a Public Safety report.

Alexander called Public Safety, and Officer S. Schulz responded, received a description of the

employee and "informed him that his employment had been terminated, and he needed to leave the area," wrote Schulz in his report.

However, Schulz continued, "he responded very aggressively and [was] hostile to my efforts to inform him of the status of the situation. It became clear that he possessed the potential to get physically violent."

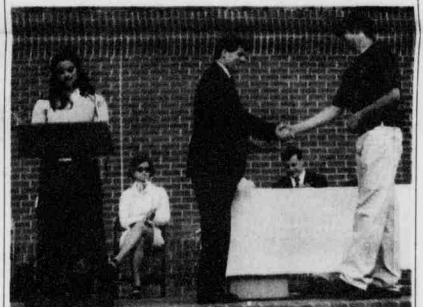
Given this negative response, Schulz requested that McLeod leave the area.

"Not knowing his means of transportation, I informed him he had one hour to vacate campus and to consider himself trespassed from all the lands of NCSU. I further advised him that I would return in that hour and, if he were discovered, he would be arrested on sight, with no dialogue."

However, McLeod chose not to leave, according to the report.

See NCSU, Page 9 ▶

Job well done



The Lambda Upsilon chapter of the Order of Omega held its Greek Awards Ceremony Tuesday evening on Centennial Campus. Here, Shane Phelan (right) receives the award for Outstanding New Fraternity Member from Dr. Timothy Luckadoo, director of University Housing. President Kelly Crabtree served as Master of Ceremonies for this evening.

Students, workers protest at ceremony

■ Union workers and sympathizers march outside Reynolds in support of workers rights.

JACK DALY
News Editor

The N.C. Public Service Workers Union (UE 150) decided to greet Molly Broad Wednesday by protesting outside Reynolds Coliseum.

Chanting "unionize, don't privatize" and "hey, hey, what do you say? UE 150 is here to stay," about 40 union members or sympathizers reminded the new president of the UNC System about its concerns regarding downsizing and privatization.

"We came here to raise awareness about a number of issues," said Saladin Muhammed, organizer of the UE 150 in North Carolina. "Workers are very concerned and apprehensive about their future with privatization and downsizing."

Muhammed went on to say that the union would like a moratorium placed on privatization until each school in the N.C. system can come up with a five-year plan on the subject. He would also like to see Broad address eight action proposals that the union has come up with.

Included in the action proposals is a call for Broad to respond to worker grievances, end institutional racism, pay service workers a living wage and to meet and confer with workers' representatives.

Barbara Prear, president of the UE 150 and chair of the UNC housekeepers, echoed similar sentiments to Muhammed.

"We want Molly Broad to know some of the grievances of the workers," said Prear. "We want [the universities] to tell us where they are on privatization. They know what they are going to do, but they won't tell us. The workers need to know if they are going to have a job."

The union is also concerned about alleged instances of apparent hate crimes and discrimination against union workers.



Prior to the Inauguration Ceremony of Dr. Molly Broad, protestors gathered outside Reynolds. Here, a band attempts to play over the protestors.

"Workers have a right to organize under the First Amendment," said Muhammed. "Right now, we don't have the right to negotiate, but we are working on that."

According to Muhammed, there have allegedly been three separate instances since January at schools in the N.C. system in which a noose has been found at the working site of an African American employee, including one at N.C. State in February.

Howard Glenn, a former housekeeper in Wood Hall, said he was fired by the university for inadequate work. He also said the university would

not let him file a grievance about his dismissal, despite the fact he collected over 30 letters of support from students in Wood Hall. Glenn suspects he was fired for joining the union.

"I am out here to support the union and to try and get my job back in Wood Hall," Glenn said.

Steve Bader, an organizer with the UE 150, said that the main goal of the protest is to get Broad to listen to the union's worries.

"The main thing is to recognize the union and have a meet-and-confer relationship. We would like her to hear workers' concerns on a monthly basis."

Design students learn life lesson

■ School of Design students share the experiences of the disabled.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students were recently placed in the shoes of the disabled as part of a seminar to introduce them to those special needs.

Since 1975, the School of Design has introduced its sophomores during the spring semester to the obstacles people with disabilities face through a program known across the country as the "Sight, Sound and Motion Workshop."

"This is an experience that happens so students become sensitive to these barriers," John

Tector, associate dean of undergraduate studies in the School of Design, said. "They need to know they are the problem. They are the future in architecture."

To simulate blindness, students were blindfolded or had their vision restricted. Tector said this offered the same challenges as those who deal with it on a daily basis. This helps students understand "what it means to walk around like them... They learn what it takes to find out where the hell you are when you can't see," he said.

In addition, students spent an hour with those who experience partial or complete deafness and their interpreters. According to Tector,

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OUTSIDE

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Design

Continued from Page 1

the interaction promoted student sensitivity to hearing-impaired people's needs.

The final workshop focused on the importance of mobility in architecture. Design students were placed in wheelchairs and were given an hour to navigate on campus.

"They learned how to run a wheelchair and how to hop a curb," Tector said.

"A lot of people are prevented from accessing buildings because of the landscape and objects," Tector said. "Students are usually not aware of the rigor required for the environment."

According to Tector, those environments may contain barriers for those with disabilities.

"A collection of people find they can't use a particular place because of design mistakes," he said.

For example, ramps for wheelchairs did not exist before 1973, Tector said. He also added that problems occur for the physically impaired when structures do not have handgrips, room entrances are too narrow or floors are not level.

According to the college's Department Head Fatih Rifki, students must learn to cater to the disabled user's needs.

"That's their clients, and that's

what they will get if they don't pay attention," he said. "We want to make them sensitive to disabilities."

After the seminars, design students gathered to discuss the problems they faced and the solutions they can implement in their designs.

"I think it's really good about our stage of education that we're aware of these things," Markko Peters, a sophomore in design, said. "To be honest, I didn't think much of it at first. Now I know it's really necessary and really helpful."

Another design student said he was inspired by what he learned from those who are deaf.

"I was really encouraged to take sign language afterwards, because one of my friends is deaf," Clifford Walton, a junior in design, said. "I think it [the workshop] was good for design — that it has to be universal for the handicap."

According to Tector, the students were strongly affected by the workshop.

"We can see by the kinds of decisions they make in designing," he said. "I had a former student [15 years ago] who came to me and said he still remembers the experience."

The workshop was made possible through generous contribution and assistance from Orthopedic Services of Raleigh, the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, the State Division of Services for the Blind and Raleigh Resource Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Look for Technician ONLINE

Broad

Continued from Page 1

soon promoted to the executive vice chancellor of the nation's largest senior system of higher education.

After N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Burley Mitchell administered Broad's oath of office as president of the UNC System, Board of Governors Chairman C. Clifford Cameron presented Broad with a silver UNC seal of Apollo with 16 rays — specially created for the occasion.

Another new feature to the traditional inaugural ceremonies was a poem by N.C. poet laureate Fred D. Chappell. Written in honor of President Broad's inauguration, the poem called upon the image of Mary MacRae, the first female to attend the University of North Carolina 100 years ago. Chappell went on to say that, with Broad's inauguration and future, MacRae will no longer be alone in her courageous efforts.

The event, however, did not draw the thousands of people that UNC officials had hoped it would. In fact, the procession of several hundred representatives from the 16 UNC schools filled more coliseum seats than did the rest of the audience. However, the audience, though small, responded to the ceremony and Broad's remarks with enthusiasm and applause. It was especially receptive to a remark by guest speaker Terry Eaton, a UNC-Charlotte senior and president of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government.

"The best form of financial aid is low tuition," Eaton said, following along the same lines as Broad's earlier remarks. "Any student who desires an education deserves an education."

Other welcome remarks to the new president included those by Governor Jim Hunt, Chancellor Edward Fort of North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University and H. Martin Lancaster, president of the N.C. Community College System.

N.C. State's George Wahl, chair of the faculty, was the grand marshal of the inauguration. Wahl called the event "spectacular" and emphasized the importance of celebrating any major event the state has.

"It is important to celebrate the positive things," Wahl said. "This certainly is a positive event."

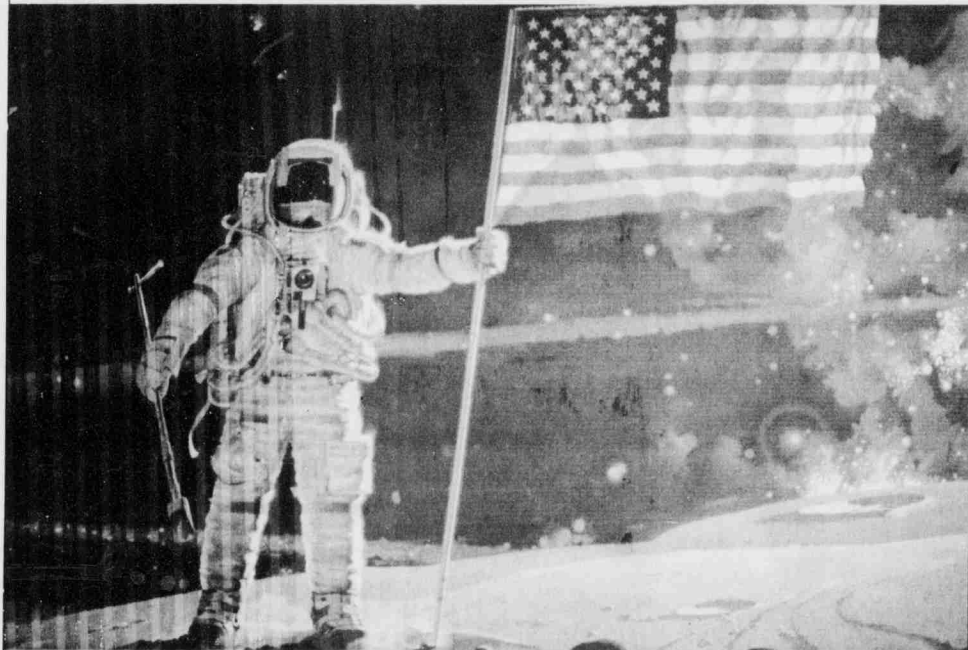
Among the event's other accolades was one by Chairman Cameron, who called the inauguration a time to "celebrate our unified purpose to serve the people of North Carolina."

Pamela Sofras, faculty senate chair for UNC-C, expressed her delight over Broad's inauguration. "I'm excited to see a well-qualified, 50-year-old woman [in the role of president]," she said. "She's a role model for a lot of us women in the same boat."

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Tech Too

Friday, May 1, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 88

Technician

Page 3

Filming the past

■ Gandhi, Kerouac and teenagers during the Depression are depicted in three documentaries being released to video stores.

ROBERT GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

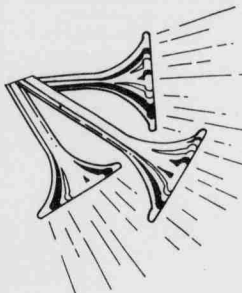
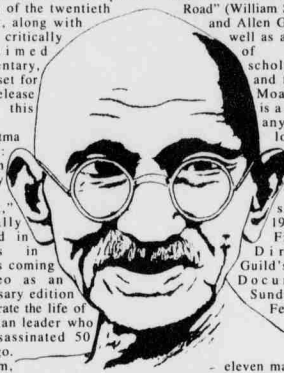
Two long-awaited documentaries about a couple of legends of the twentieth century, along with another critically acclaimed documentary, are all set for video release later this year. "Mahatma Gandhi: 20th Century Prophet," originally released in theaters in 1953, is coming to video as an anniversary edition to celebrate the life of the Indian leader who was assassinated 50 years ago. The film, a composite of real documentary footage from over 200 cameramen over several decades, depicts Gandhi from his crusades as early as 1912 on through the great salt marches and other non-violent civil disobedience movements that won India its independence from Britain. Inspiring and powerful, "Mahatma Gandhi: 20th Century Prophet," will be in video stores before this summer.

The other 20th century icon to be memorialized with a new documentary is Jack Kerouac. Doug Sharples' "Go Moan for Man," some 16 years in the making, chronicles the life and adventures of one of the modern era's true literary legends. The two-hour feature documentary retraces and recreates the travels, both physical and mental, that inspired such Kerouac greats as "On the Road," "Big Sur" and "Lonesome Traveler."

Including interviews from the "true life" characters of "On the Road" (William S. Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg), as well as a whole host of scholars, friends and family, "Go Moan for Man" is a must-see for anyone who loves 20th century literature.

It will be in video stores this summer. Finally, the Director's Guild's 1997 Best Documentary, Sundance Film Festival participant and winner of eleven major awards, Michael Uys' and Lexy Lovell's brilliant "Riding the Rails" is already in video stores. The film about the nearly 250,000 teenagers who left their lives behind during the Great Depression and hopped freight trains to find better lives is a triumph, magnificently capturing the drama and pain of the Depression.

All three of these should prove fascinating for any documentary or history fan. So travel to your local video store and spend a little time this summer learning something, so that your brain doesn't rot away before next fall.



Techno without technology

■ N.C. State student literally takes music into his own hands.

MEGAN RILEY
Features Editor

If you've ever seen a tall young man with bright blond hair wandering around Lowe's, pounding on the hardware and listening to the sound it makes, you're probably looking at Owen Beckman, an N.C. State design student.

"I sit there in the aisles testing the acoustics and a lot of these plumbers will look at me like, 'What are you doing — are you crazy?'" Beckman said.

Beckman, a junior at NCSU, collects and makes his own musical instruments out of ordinary objects that he finds in places like Lowe's. "I just try to find all kinds of everyday objects, especially garbage, and try to make stuff out of them," he said. Currently, he has designed didgeridos (an Australian aboriginal wind instrument), a stringed instrument and a laser-imitating instrument, which can be played with techno music to mimic the sounds made by computers.

He first became interested in making simple instruments during his classes at NCSU. His professor, Jonathan Kramer, taught his beginning music class and his music of Africa and the Americas class that people had made instruments out of such strange objects as beetles. He also learned how to examine products to find ways to improve them and how to make his own products in his project design class for his industrial design major.

Beckman discovered the need to make instruments to play with electronic music when he went to all-night raves. He found that "there's nothing to watch — just a guy with headphones and records." One rave he attended

that had live drummers and vocalists along with the DJ inspired him — the whole building was bursting with the energy of everybody dancing.

"Electronic music wants to start playing music," he said. He thinks that it is not as impressive anymore and that the DJ's recorded track at raves needs to be replaced with live performers. With his inventions, the music industry could begin using interesting "live" instruments instead of just creating the sounds with a computer or synthesizer. This idea marks a full circle in the techno music genre, because, while Beckman is imitating the sounds of the computer with his instruments, techno musicians first started trying to program computers to imitate the sounds of instruments.

Now Beckman tests every object he sees to hear what sound it makes. "I have this fascination with weird, strange noises." He takes interesting sounds and then finds a way to make them resonate, such as by attaching a tin can or cup to the object.

He modeled his first instrument after a didgeridoo he found in an eclectic goods store. He realized that he could make the same instrument by studying it and making a trip to the hardware store, instead of paying the \$35 the retailers asked for. Using PVC tubing, he was able to make two different five-foot long horns that make a grinding, bass-like sound as air moves through them.

He produces the sound from the smaller instrument by moving it slowly back and forth, and he buzzes his lips together



See BECKMAN, Page 7

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema
\$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without
Fri., May 1 & Sat., May 2 "As Good As It Gets" at 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Music

Berkeley Café
Fri., May 1 Armand Lenchek & Bluesology
Brewery
Fri., May 1 V Roys, Seven Foot Politic
Sat., May 2 Mr. Blackwell
Sun., May 3 Ska Festival Stinky Brims, Viskacity, Screwtape
Tues., May 5 Mercury Birds, Audio Explorations,
Tape
Wed., May 6 Dry White Toast, Evergom
Thurs., May 7 The Chickens, Lord Neck, CWIC
Cat's Cradle
Sat., May 2 Bio Ritmo (salsa)
Tues., May 5 June of '44
Wed., May 6 Robert Earl Keen
Lake Boone
Fri., May 1 Burgeon
Sat., May 2 Gian Torino
Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street
Fri., May 1 Aftershock at 7 p.m.
Sat., May 2 Unsound at 7 p.m.
Wed., May 7 Citizen X at 7 p.m.
Thurs., May 7 Grey Dog at 7 p.m.
Ziggy's - Winston-Salem
Sat., May 2 Tricky
Tues., May 5 Robert Earl Keen
Thurs., May 7 String Cheese Incident
Talley Student Ballroom (previously University Student Center)
Fri., May 8 singer/songwriter Bett Padgett, singer Kyler England, cellist Jonathan Kramer, flutist Laura Lombardo, and folksong composer Jon Zachary at 8 p.m. \$5, \$2.

Performances

Stewart Theatre
Fri., May 1 NCSU Womens' Choir and Varsity Mens' Glee Club at 8 p.m. \$5-\$2
Sat., May 2 Raleigh Oratorio Society's Symphonic Choir at 8 p.m. \$15-\$5

See SCHEDULE, Page 7

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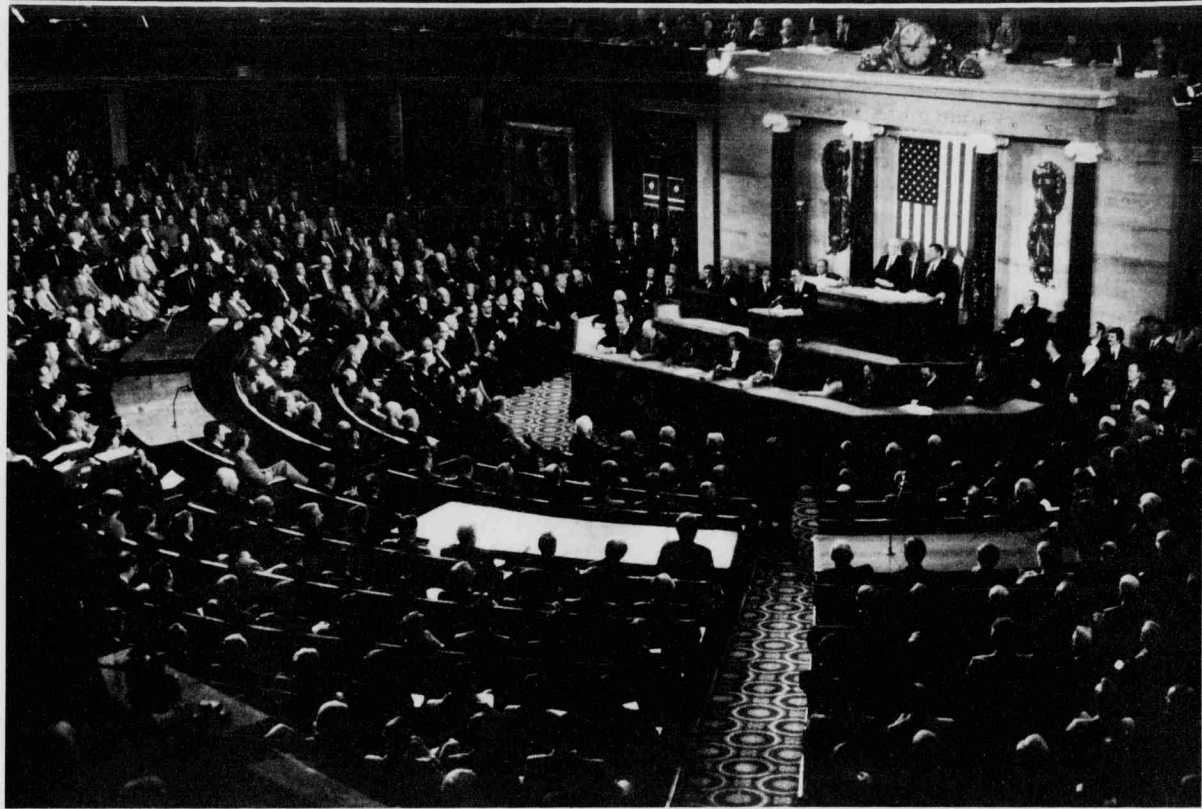
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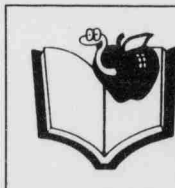


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Beckman Schedule

Continued from Page 3

into the larger one to make a very deep sound.

His third instrument makes a piercing, laser-like sound. He made it simply by duct-taping a slinky to the bottom of a tin can. Instead of cutting off the sound of the metal clashing together, the tin can causes it to resonate so we can hear it echoing.

He has also made a simple stringed instrument. He attached a piece of string to an untwisted coat hanger to make a triangle, and then dangled an extra piece of string off the side. Picking at the attached string makes a short, high sound, and lengthening or shortening the dangled string changes the pitch. A plastic foam cup fastened to one end of the triangle causes the sound of the string to resonate.

He is currently working on a fifth instrument, which will be similar to a xylophone. He wants to collect about 300 different sized glass bottles and attach them to a board. Once he does this, he will strike the bottles with mallets to produce a wide range of clinking sounds.

Beckman admits that his instruments are crude, but he is only concerned with their sound and not their looks. At this point, he has no plans to market his inventions.

He and his friends often meet to play in drum circles and create their own music. Tim Fenwick, a sophomore at NCSU, said, "We get together and get creative with the different kinds of sounds that we can make." Fenwick thinks that his friend is creative and imaginative and has a lot of potential with his musical abilities. He said that with his drive, Beckman would excel if he settled down and concentrated on one instrument.

Another NCSU sophomore and a friend of Beckman's, Tim Kiernan, helped to create Beckman's homemade instruments. He said, "I find them better than electronics... they make much more than computer noises."

One way Beckman does like to use technology in his music is by entering his own recordings into a computer program, which crunches all of the sounds together. He and his friends hope to soon have a recording of their non-electronic, electronic-like music.

Continued from Page 3

Artspace, City Market - Raleigh

Sat., May 2 Raleigh Ensemble Players present "A View from the Bridge" at 8 p.m. \$12-\$6.

Carolina Theatre - Durham

Fri., May 1 "Gullah Gullah Island Live" at 7 p.m. \$15-\$7

Sat., May 2 at "Gullah Gullah Island Live" at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$15-\$7

Eno Amphitheatre

Sat., May 2 Eno River Old-Time & Bluegrass Music Festival 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$10

Memorial Hall - UNC-CH

Fri., May 1 Opera Co. of N.C.'s "An Evening of Stars and Stardust" at 7:30 p.m. \$25

N.C. Museum of Art

Sat., May 2 Esta (instrumental) at 8 p.m.

Paul Green Theatre - UNC-CH

Fri., May 1 & Sat., May 2 "The Threepenny Opera" at 8 p.m. \$9-\$23

Temple Theatre - Sanford

Fri., May 1 "Seafarers" at 8 p.m. \$12

Events

Arts Center - Carrboro

Fri., May 1 Transactors Improv Co.'s "Smile and Hugs" at 8 p.m. \$8

Sat., May 2 Andes Manta at 8 p.m. \$10

Sun., May 3 Open Jazz Jam at 7:30 p.m. \$3

N.C. State Fairgrounds

Sat.-Sun., May 2-3 Doll Show in Scott Building

Sat.-Sun., May 2-3 Gun Show in Graham Building

Opportunities

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Tues., May 5 Julie Fray and Thomas Rain Crowe poetry reading at 7 p.m.

Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art

"Georg Baselitz: Portraits of Elke" through May 17.

"Fifty Years in the Making: NCSU School of Design" through May 17.

"Sacred and Fatal: The Art of Louise Bourgeois" through May 31.

"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28.

Horace Williams House - Chapel Hill

Vickie Mitchell painting exhibit through May 27.

Durham Arts Council Building

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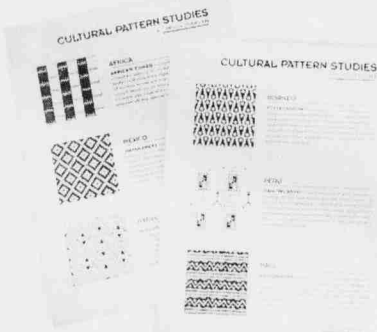
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Duggins Larry

Continued from Page 4

Continued from Page 4

North Carolina's tobacco production, perhaps we should legalize and tax North Carolina's number one cash crop — marijuana. But no, that would jeopardize more hospital workers' jobs.

While I'm ranting about tobacco, maybe someone can answer a question for me. If Joe Camel was trying to sell cigarettes to teenagers, who are the Budweiser frogs trying to sell beer to?

But even Joe Camel and the Budweiser frogs cannot touch the newest spokesperson for feel-good, risky behavior, Magic Johnson is now working for American Express, touting the rewards of doing anything you want to do. Magic believes he can do anything he wants as long as he has the American Express Card. He still doesn't seem to understand that there are consequences. But he may be right, and I may be wrong. So, if you wish, put your faith in Joe Camel (or if you're my age, in the Marlboro Man), or in the Budweiser frogs, or in farmers who don't grow food, or in American Express (Don't leave home without it), or in Magic Johnson and the AIDS cocktail.

Now we've reached the point in my

column where I normally realize that I haven't exactly picked a topic and kept to it, and I start looking for continuity and unity and all that stuff. Instead, I've realized that I'm nearing the end of my last column and there's a lot more that I want to say and I still haven't revealed anything about myself except that I used to smoke Marlboros.

So here goes again. I haven't said anything today about our country's president and the Starr inquiries. I used to wish that Clinton would quit embarrassing the country and just resign. Now I like what's going on. As long as Starr's investigation drags out, Clinton will continue to go to church with his wife. If he spends enough time in church and with his wife, he may learn the importance and joy of fidelity to one woman. That may sound optimistic, but we lib'ral Democrats are optimists.

I had more to say. I was going to comment on socialized medicine, but I conceded to the Republicans that I was wrong. Everything awful that they said about socialized medicine turned out to be true. The only thing that they didn't tell me was who would be in charge. The culprit has a name that sounds like it was invented by an FDR Democrat: HMO. Now isn't that a new deal?

In the interests of fair play, if I'm going to throw jabs at Republicans, I

shouldn't neglect my fellow liberals. So here's a question. I understand that if a 45-year-old woman is having sex with and living with a 25-year-old woman, then the 45-year-old's employer should insure the 25-year-old. What I don't understand is why the sex part is necessary. What if a 45-year-old widow were living with her 25-year-old daughter? Shouldn't the same employer still insure the 25-year-old? Would it help if they agreed to have sex with each other occasionally?

That's enough. If any reader has made it past all the rambling and preaching, I promise I'm done. Next semester, I'll just sit back and read someone else's column. Now for the personal stuff.

When I hear about a possible suicide, I remember my earlier days as a student at NCSU. As a computer science student in the early '70s, I spent a lot of time in Dabney Hall. I often fantasized about jumping off the outside stairwell. Some days the best reason I could think of for not jumping was I was afraid I might land on some poor fool who was blissfully walking by. Some days everyone else just seemed so happy and I didn't want to gross them out by suddenly turning up dead on the sidewalk. Some days I just didn't want to look foolish. Some days I was afraid I wouldn't die.

Messer

Continued from Page 4

on a tee shirt. Add that to the half a tank of gas and the hearing damage it almost wasn't worth it. Wait, I said almost. We saw an evening gown match, where the loser was stripped to her underdoss (it was two women, you perverts), a match where the ring was surrounded by flames and the loser was set on fire (I still believe that Kane was robbed) and a title bout between Stone Cold Steve Austin and, have mercy, Dude Love. Only in America, my friends, only in America (and possibly Mexico).

Presidential scandals have really made me mad, too. Someone harassed someone else, someone slept with someone else and then he got a dog. Is that it? Let me just say this once and with feeling. I do not care about the President's libido, as long as it doesn't get me into a violent, bloody war. Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky are possibly the homeliest things this side of the cabbage patch, and president bubba should have covered it up better. If indeed anything did happen. At least he has mastered the hardest war that has ever been fought — the battle to find steamy romances in the workplace. Let's just forget about all of this, and go legislate something, OK?

Well, folks, let's recap. The North, Hanson, and \$25 dollars for a lousy tee-shirt suck. Pro-Wrestling, the Olsen Twins and alleged Presidential infidelity are pretty cool. It's all pretty simple, really, when you take time to look at things in a smart-assed way.

Before I go, I want to wish all of you Wolfpackers out there good luck on exams and during the summer months to come. All of you graduating seniors, go out there and get high-paying jobs, so that people from Chapel Hill will work for you. (Except for LWE majors, I hope you all get hit by a Wolfline bus. No offense, but I can't have all of you hogging the one annual job opening in the field. Them's the breaks.)

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Charles Wyllis Gold was a co-founder of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Gold Residence Hall was built and named after him in 1920.

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NCSU

Continued from Page 1

Divorce

Continued from Page 12

"I returned to Ms. Alexander to inform her of my contact with [McLeod] and to obtain his personal information for my report. Upon leaving, I decided to make a second check for Mr. McLeod. I found him engaged in verbal and approaching physical confrontation with another employee."

Officer Schulz interrupted the discussion and told McLeod to leave within five minutes.

"He refused to leave and challenged my authority to make him do so," said Schulz.

Schulz requested backup, and two other Public Safety officers soon arrived. Schulz then approached McLeod again "and instructed him to leave campus or be arrested."

McLeod, however, "verbally and physically refused again."

"At that point, these officers seized him and lowered him to the ground... His demeanor at that point was very cooperative."

Once McLeod was in custody, he was transported to a holding facility, where he was incarcerated.

divorced during recent years have poorer mental health.

Children of divorced parents also do more poorly academically, behaviorally, psychologically and socially, according to Cooney.

In her study, published in the Journal of Family Issues, she found males did not differ whether they were from divorced families or not.

"However, young women were worse off in several ways," she said.

They were 50 percent more likely to believe they needed professional help and were twice as likely to believe others thought they needed it. They were also more depressed during the studies' interviews and were less likely to be satisfied with intimacy with others, compared with women raised by non-divorced parents.

Cooney explained why a difference may exist between males and females raised by divorced parents.

"Women may have greater awareness of family dynamics than men," she said. "Also, women may be more involved in mediating conflicts than men and they may be more sensitive to the feelings of both their mother and father. Thus, men may be better able to insulate themselves from the tensions in marital problems of parents."

A third study suggests not only are divorce rates increasing all over the world, but marriages may also have declined in quality over the last 10 years.

The authors of this study, Rogers and Amato, investigated the possibility that changes in the economic and social context of marriage have lowered marital quality in recent marriages. They used information from two generations, representing individuals married between 1969 to 1980 and between 1981 to 1992.

When the two groups were compared, Rogers and Amato found the younger group reported significantly lower levels of marital interaction and substantially higher levels of marital conflict and problems.

Published in Social Forces and consistent with previous studies, the researchers found the primary contributing factors toward these declines were four-fold, including: the drop in men's "real" wages since the late '60s; an increase in the potential for work/family conflict due to increases in labor force participation among mothers of young children; disagreements over role expectations in marriage due to changes in gender role attitudes; and premarital cohabitation — a risk factor for poor marital quality and divorce has become increasingly common.

"Interestingly, commitment to the idea of life-long marriage appeared to be stronger in the younger generation," Wood said. "Such a pattern suggests that young married people may be committed to salvaging marriage, and that reports of increased marital tensions and difficulties reflect not the struggles of an outmoded social institution, but the inherent difficulties in adapting marriage to a rapidly changing social climate."

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Above: Sasha Eisenstan takes a break to rest during Wednesday night's protest of Dr. Molly Broad's inauguration.



Upper right: Molly Broad receives a presidential medallion at Wednesday's inauguration.



Right: Governor James Hunt was one of the many dignitaries who spoke on behalf of Broad.

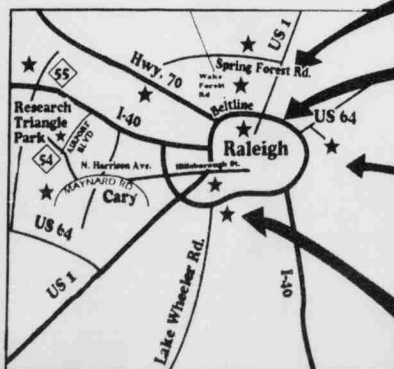
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Divorce on the rise; marriages in decline in U.S.

■ It's nothing new; divorce rates have been climbing since the 1870s.

DAVID JACKSON
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Is marital quality declining? Are women affected by parental divorce more than men? Is divorce increasingly more common all over the world?

Several social science researchers have investigated these issues and recently published their results. One such study has shown

divorce has not increased in the last 30 years only in the United States. It has become increasingly more common in all but two of 27 countries in which divorce statistics are available, according to David Lester, lead researcher of the study published in the Journal of Remarriage and Divorce.

Divorce in America has been steadily rising for more than 150 years, he added, except during parts of the Great Depression.

The lower divorce rates during the Great Depression was an economic phenomenon, according to Marlene Lehtinen, University of

Utah associate professor of sociology.

"People didn't have the money to set up different households," she said.

Since that period of time divorce rates of first marriages have risen to nearly 40 percent. On a more local level, Utah has had a higher than average divorce rate, a fact surprising to most Utahns, according to Lehtinen, who also teaches "Sociology of Marriage and Family" at the U.

One of the primary reasons for this is Utahns marry an average of one year younger than the national

average. "The younger a person marries, the greater the chance the marriage will end in divorce," Lehtinen said.

Utahns tend to have children earlier in their marriages, too, she added, which may pose some problems.

"This tends to put more strain on the relationship," she said. Not only are Utah rates high, but the United States has had the highest divorce rate in the industrialized world throughout this century, according to Lester. He found divorce rates rose

faster for those countries with a higher rate of divorce in 1950 as compared with other countries.

"This suggests that as divorce becomes more acceptable, more people are likely to divorce in the future," said Robert Wood, president of FACTS Service.

According to Lester, social scientists have demonstrated that divorce leads to future divorce for two reasons. First, the divorced person is more likely to divorce in his or her second marriage. Second, the children of divorce are more likely to divorce when they

are adults than children from intact families.

"Divorce tends to accumulate a momentum that is difficult to curb, although curbing it is important from a society point-of-view since divorce tends to be associated with poorer health, early death, greater mental health problems, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse and poorer job and educational performance," Lester said.

In addition, a recent study by University of Delaware researcher Teresa Cooney suggests young adult women whose parents have

See **DIVORCE**, Page 9 ▶



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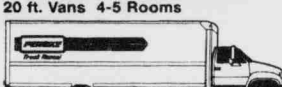
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NCAA

Continued from Page 14

meters with a time of 14:06 and Joyce winning the 10,000 meters in a time of 29:27.06.

Howell will probably not run the 5000 meters at nationals and will attempt to qualify in his primary event this weekend, the 3000 meters.

One athlete who's had a remarkable spring is football player/hurder Jason Perry. After an outstanding spring of football, Perry posted a provisional time in just his second meet back, then bettered it a week later at ACC's with a time of 13:99.

Provisional marks qualify the athletes for nationals, but their times must be fast enough to make the top field to compete. Automatic qualifying assures the athletes will make NCAAAs.

Sherlane Armstrong and Lashawnda McKinnon have scored points for the Pack all year long and

turned in excellent performances at ACCs.

Armstrong became the first automatic qualifier for the Wolfpack at ACC's when she finished second in triple jump with a leap of 44'00.50", setting a personal record after twice setting provisional marks earlier this season.

McKinnon was outstanding in Orlando, setting school records in both the 200 and 400 to qualify for nationals.

In addition, both were on the record-setting 4X100-meter relay team, along with Pack sprinters Crystal Broxton and Kim Richardson.

Erin Musson and Laura Rhoads qualified this past weekend against the stiff competition at Penn Relays. Musson finished ninth in the 10,000 meters with a time of 35:31.86.

Rhoads, a two-time All-American in cross country, finished sixth at Penn with a time of 16:47.

The Carolina Classic is the first of three meets leading up to nationals, held in Buffalo, NY, June 3-6.

Gaffney

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conference. Not only did the Pack have a strong hold on the top spot in the ACC for most of the season, it played through its best, and toughest, post-season ever. State turned around from a disappointing first-round loss in the ACC Tournament to pick up two wins in Reynolds Coliseum and advance to the East Regional in Dayton, Ohio. There, not only did the Pack knock off two national powerhouses, but also earned the respect that they had been denied at the season's start, advancing to the Final Four for the first time in the school's history, and the first time in legendary Coach Kay Yow's career. At the Final Four, the Wolfpack, with senior leader Chasty Melvin, handled a semi-final loss with class and dignity. The way it should be.

This is by no means the be-all-end-all of the year. There were team and individual performances that Wolfpack fans will remember for the rest of their lives, like Jake Weber's grand slam in extra innings of game three of the Wolfpack's series with UNC-Chapel Hill to win the game, Pat Joyce's comeback to compete in the National Championships in cross country, and Tim Clark's appearance at the Master's Tournament.

Get ready for next year. Editor's Note: K. Gaffney will take away fond memories of the 1997-98 school year, as she hopes you will, too. She'd like to thank the Academy, the Shell Island Sea Society, Cleveland, the Fanatics, and most of all, Happy the Sports Dog, wherever you are. If she forgot anyone, you can reach her at 515-2411, or by e-mail at Kim@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. But do it soon, or she won't be there, and you'll have to talk to the evil twins.



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Final Thoughts

Okay, here is your traditional lookback at the year - our final farewell from the Tech sports staff. We don't have any seniors this year, so I'll just have to handle it.

Here's a look at my top five memories from this season.

1. The weekend of November 22.

Across the board, you don't get much better than this weekend. The volleyball team hosted the ACC Tournament. State football finished its season with a win over East Carolina and the promise of good things yet to come, and the cross country team headed to Greenville, S.C., en route to the men's team's greatest finish ever and Laura Rhoads' second All-American performance in the women's race.

2. The weekend of February 21.

Okay, maybe this one touches it - back-to-back wins over UNC-Chapel Hill in men's and women's basketball. The men's win was huge because nobody, I mean nobody outside of the confines of Hillsborough Street and Western Blvd., expected the boys from State to beat the Tar Heels. And the women, behind freshman Tynesha Lewis and senior Chastity Melvin, came back from a 17-point deficit in the second half to win the game.

3. Women's tennis.

Quietly and skillfully, the Wolfpack women's tennis team made history, not only recording the most ACC wins ever in the program but also earning a No. 3 seed at the conference post-season tournament in Atlanta. And they did it in the true spirit of team competition, accepting the collective responsibility of wearing the Wolfpack red and white, overlooking the individual nature that predominates tennis, putting their individual pressures aside and doing it all, for the team.

4. Wolfpack cross country - history in the making.

The men's and women's cross country teams made history this season, as N.C. State became the first ever to three-peat as ACC Champions in both the men's and women's conference meets. Of the 20 runners named to the all-conference team, 10 were from N.C. State. Three Wolfpack runners earned All-American honors, and one was named as an Academic All-American. The scariest part of it all is that both the men and women's programs are on track to win the ACC meet next year as well. And the year after that, and the year after that.

5. The Final Four.

This is where it gets personal. Cinderella could sit down because the 1997-98 Wolfpack women's basketball team wasn't going to. The Pack was picked in the post-season to finish fourth in the

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Leaving a legacy behind

■ Blair Sutton closes her career at N.C. State the same way she played it -- in style.

J.R. HOPE
Staff Writer

The N.C. State's women's tennis team has said goodbye to one of its finest athletes.

Senior Captain Blair Sutton will be graduating this spring, ending an impressive career as a Wolfpack tennis player.

Sutton has played in the No. 1 spot with consistency for the past three years. In her senior year, she finished the season 11-10 overall while recording a 6-4 Atlantic Coast Conference record.

Sutton has also earned All-ACC honors and will finish in the top five in singles wins, doubles wins and win percentages. She is only the fourth Wolfpack tennis player to be chosen for the All-ACC team and the first since 1995, when Kylie Hunt was chosen for the All-ACC team.

Sutton was the first women's tennis player from NCSU selected to play in the National Clay Court Championships in Orlando, Fla. She was also the first Wolfpack player to win a flight in the history of the Wolfpack Invitational.

Last season Sutton won the prestigious Cissie Leary Sportsmanship Award for the Southeast region.

Behind Sutton stand her parents, Ben and Marilyn. Both are extremely proud of what their daughter has accomplished while at NCSU.

"I am mighty proud of Blair. Tennis has really been good for Blair...she's glad she had the opportunity to play for N.C. State where her brother [Jason] played," Ben Sutton said.

"It's been wonderful. She [Sutton] started playing two weeks before she turned nine and it has been wonderful," mother Marilyn Sutton said. Sutton has earned the respect of her teammates and coach over her four years in Raleigh.

"Blair leads by example. She makes everyone around her better. Her on-court record speaks for itself," Coach Jenny Garrity said of the departing senior. Sutton has been a key part of Garrity's efforts to build an ACC tennis powerhouse of State.

Doubles partner Nena Bonacic also feels Sutton has been a leader to the other athletes on the team. "She is a great friend, a teammate, a captain. She helped me a lot through my hard time when I first got here and helped me all the way through my junior year," said Bonacic, who is from Split Croatia.

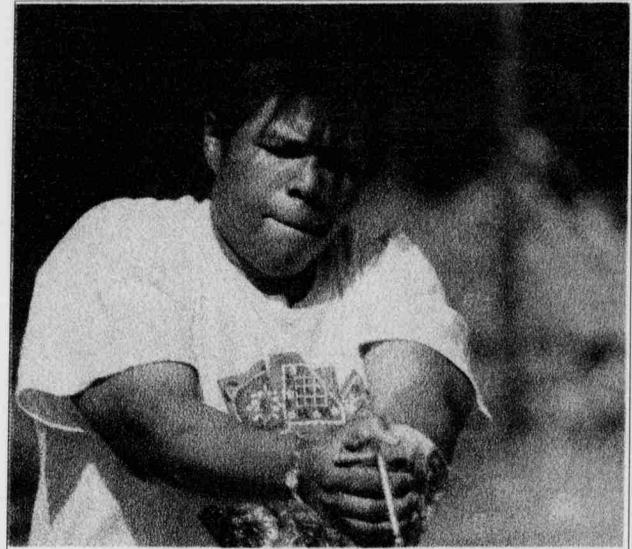
"She has been a great leader, a perfect example for all the players, and I can not picture our team without her. I will miss her so much," Bonacic remarked.

Francie Barragan played not only with Sutton on the collegiate level, but in high school as well. Barragan and Sutton both attended Terry Sanford high school in Fayetteville, N.C. Barragan said Sutton was one of the reasons she took up tennis and eventually came to NCSU.

Sutton not only has the admiration of her team but of the upper echelons of the athletics department.

NCSU Athletics Director Les Robinson has spoken of his admiration of Sutton, saying that she not only has athletic talent but academic talent as well.

"Blair has been and will always be a good ambassador for N.C. State," Robinson said.



JAMES CARL/STAFF

N.C. State's Jamie Walls works on her hammer throw outside on Tuesday. The Pack competes in the Carolina Classic next weekend and then prepares for the NCAA Championships in Buffalo, New York, in early June.

One last run

■ The Carolina Classic offers another chance to qualify for NCAA's.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

As most of the N.C. State student population heads home for the summer, there remains unfinished business for a handful of Wolfpack athletes.

With the NCAA track and field championships just a month away, the few meets left this season are an opportunity to reach the high NCAA qualifying marks.

The first opportunity will be next weekend with the Carolina Classic, held May 8-9 at UNC-Chapel Hill's Irwin Belzter Field.

The meet should offer the high competition that will be necessary for qualifying, but will be less intense than the previous two weeks' ACC championships and Penn Relays.

"Our season's pretty much over," Brendan Rodgers said. "All that's left now is last-chance meets. I'd like to do it this weekend and not have to try the next couple of weeks."

The Pack will go up against some

familiar competition, featuring athletes from Carolina, Georgetown and Reebok Enclave for another time this season.

Rodgers and Robbie Howell highlight the list of those running their events at Carolina. Others will be running, but not attempting to qualify.

Several Pack athletes have already qualified for the NCAA's. Robbie Howell and Pat Joyce both posted provisional qualifying times at Raleigh Relays, with Howell taking seventh in the 5000

See NCAA, Page 13 >

Pack Nine stomps Duke Blue Devils

■ Dustin Baker goes eight innings; Brian Ward drives in four runs in a rout at Doak Field.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

As the rain poured on Doak Field, so did the hits - for the Wolfpack, that is.

The Pack Nine roughed up Blue Devil starter Stephen Cowie, collecting 14 hits on the way to a 14-3 win in the first game of a three-game series against cross-town rival Duke.

"It's a big series for us," Coach Elliot Avent said. "To get the first game is always good."

Brian Ward was the star of the day, breaking out of his recent slump in

grand style. The junior-college transfer was 3-4 at the plate with four RBI's.

"I was seeing the ball a lot better today," Ward explained. "This was a big game, and it felt good to play like we did. A lot of things went our way tonight."

Starting pitcher Dustin Baker stifled the Blue Devils for eight innings for N.C. State, fanning a career-high eight batters and scattering six hits.

"Dustin has been consistent for us all year," Avent said. "He pitched a great game for us."

"I was just hitting the spots tonight," Baker said of his performance. "It was nice to get the run support. It was huge for us to come out and score runs on them like we did. This weekend is huge for us. We could be in third place if we sweep them here."

Ward and the Wolfpack poured it on in the bottom of the fifth, scoring five runs to make the score 10-1 in favor of the Pack.

Ward knocked in a bases-loaded single, scoring two runners. Senior Jake Weber followed Ward's act with

his second triple of the year, also scoring two runners. Weber holds the career record for triples at N.C. State.

First baseman Luis Figueroa also picked up an RBI with a double.

The Pack started the barrage in the bottom of the fourth inning, scoring four runs on four hits. Ward, a junior, highlighted the inning with a two-run triple off of the center field wall, scoring two runs. Figueroa and Jimmy Slaughter also collected RBI's in the inning.

State started the scoring with one run in the bottom of the third inning on a Blue Devil error. Junior Brad Piercy scored Brian Ward from second base with two outs in the inning.

The Devils evened up the score at one run apiece in the top of the fourth with a sacrifice fly by Gregg Maluchnik.

Duke added two more runs in the sixth inning on a two-run homerun by second baseman J.D. Alleve.

Third baseman Josh Ballard smacked a two-run homer in the sixth to put the Pack up by nine runs, 12-3.

State piled on a few more insurance runs in the seventh, scoring two runs for the final score.

It was too little too late for Duke, who failed to score with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth inning.

"It was very important for us to come out and set the tone tonight," Ward said. "This is a key series for us, and we need to come out and play hard for three games and see what happens."

State and Duke will face off again today at 7 p.m., when ace Kurt Blackmon takes the mound. The teams will wrap up the series on Saturday, also at 7 p.m.

Saturday's game will be broadcast on Home Team Sports at 4:00 a.m. on Sunday.

After the Duke Series, the Pack's next challenge will be the ACC Tournament. The nine-team tournament will be held at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park. For tickets, call 956-BULL. For more information, call N.C. State's sports information office of the baseball offices.



Bracone, Garrity honored by the ACC

The Atlantic Coast Conference has named Roberto Bracone as the ACC men's tennis Player of the Year and Jenny Garrity as the conference's Coach of the Year.

Bracone, N.C. State's No. 1 singles player, won the No. 1 singles flight for the second year in a row this season.

He is the first NCSU player to earn Player of the Year honors in the 12 years that the conference has given the award.

Bracone is ranked No. 55 in the nation and, teamed with freshman Eric Jackson, is ranked No. 35 in doubles play.

Chasity Melvin signs deal with ABL

N.C. State's women's basketball MVP Chasity Melvin has announced that she has signed a contract to play in the American Basketball League upon graduation from NCSU on May 16.

The ABL is one of two newly-formed professional women's basketball leagues. Melvin is the first former Wolfpack player to sign with the league, in a one-year deal that was announced on Monday. Five former N.C. State players play in the WNBA, including three who play for the only franchise in North Carolina, the Charlotte Sting.

Melvin averaged 17 points and 9.5 rebounds this season for the Pack, while leading her team to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in school history. At the Final Four, Melvin, with 37 points, set a record for the most points scored in a National Semifinal. Melvin was also named to the All-Tournament Team and was honored as the MVP of the East Regional.

Baseball picks up win over N.C. A&T

N.C. State's baseball team defeated North Carolina A&T on Tuesday night, as Jake Weber and Elliot Avent each reached milestones.

In the 10-0 victory, Weber played in his 234th consecutive game for the Wolfpack and became State's career triples' leader.

Avent, the Pack's second-year coach, earned his 300th career victory. Avent has 75 wins at NCSU and collected 225 in eight seasons at New Mexico State.

Against the Aggies, the Pack scored four runs in the first two innings.

Brad Piercy was 3-4 for the Pack, with three runs scored and two RBI's. Todd DeMakes had three runs batted in for NCSU. Weber, Piercy, DeMakes and Matt Postell each hit triples in the game.

ACC

The Pack Nine takes on the rest of the ACC at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park in the Atlantic Coast Conference Post-season Tournament may 12-17. For tickets, call the ball park at (919) 956-BULL